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REED'S SEEDS



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Varieties of special merit

ONEIDA OATS

TOLERANCE TO BLACK STEM

NEW GLORY 61, Y. R.

REED'S IMPROVED GLORY
NOW RESISTANT TO YELLOWS

EASTERN BALLHEAD CABBAGE

GREEN, SMALL HEADING—STORABLE

CORNELL M-3 CORN

14% HEAVIER YIELD

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REED'S SEEDS

REED BROS., CORTLAND, N. Y.



SUPERIOR DANISH Catalog No. 428

The Standard of Excellence

This fine strain of late Danish cabbage has surpassed all others in yielding ability and genuine uniformity. It will stand liberal fertilization. It has long been noted for its short stem, well-shaped heads and excellent cover leaves. Because of its vigorous growth the plants can be set close together in the row. This will give heads of the desired size and still produce an enormous tonnage. Many growers are using this strain, not only for market cabbage if the price is right, but also for kraut. When left for kraut this cabbage is just what the packers want. A fine textured cabbage that produces long shreds.

TOLERANCE TO BLIGHT

In recent years blight and dark spots on the cabbage head have caused considerable concern for cabbage growers. Our Superior Danish overcomes this difficulty to a great extent.

INSIST ON the Genuine Reed Strain

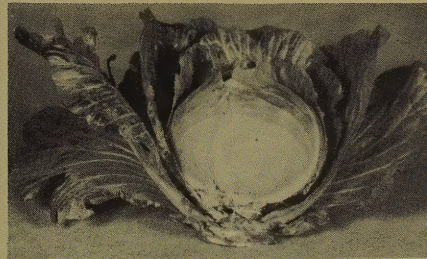
They are packed in clean white bags with green impression. IT PAYS TO SOW Hot Water Treated Seed.

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No. 600

EASTERN BALLHEAD

A FINE ATTRACTIVE GREEN MARKET CABBAGE

- EXCELLENT FOR MARKET
- SMALL HEADING DANISH TYPE
- STORES WELL
- LONG HARVEST PERIOD
- WELL FORMED WRAPPER LEAVES
- GOOD FLAVOR
- TOLERANT TO BLACK SPECK
- 110 TO 115 DAYS MATURITY



Note compactness of the new small heading Eastern Ballhead.



IMPROVED GLORY

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Year after year this heavy yielding strain continues to grow in popularity. The plants are extremely vigorous. The cover leaf extends completely over the top of the head, thus liberal amounts of fertilizer can be used without danger of cracking or splitting.

IT PAYS to grow such a well-proved variety as the popular Reed Improved Glory. It is very uniform, matures in about 90 days and gives large, solid heads—just what the packers want for kraut.

On clean fields, yield tests show this is the best kraut variety to use, however, if yellows is a problem, the new Glory 61, Y. R. listed on the opposite page should be used.

**PLANT REED'S SEEDS AND BE SURE OF HIGH QUALITY, DEPENDABILITY
AND TOP PERFORMANCE.**



GLORY 61, Y. R. Catalog No. 61

A NEW YELLOWS RESISTANT IMPROVED GLORY

Through the joint effort of the staffs of the experiment stations at Ithaca and Geneva, resistance has been bred into our Improved Glory cabbage. Years of back crossings and painstaking work have been spent in an effort to develop a yellows resistant variety for kraut which would resemble and perform like the popular Reed's Glory. This end has been accomplished to a very satisfactory degree. A great deal of credit is due the plant breeders and pathologists in making available a strain which will outyield by at least 30% any of the resistant strains now on the market.

The new Glory 61, Y. R. will yield nearly as well as the parent strain but on fields where yellows is not a problem, the Improved Glory is still the best to use. Continued selections and work with this variety will be made to make it more uniform and heavy yielding. Kindly refer to the next page for additional resistant strains.



Margaret and Linda are shown holding a typical head of the new Glory 61, Y. R.

YELLOW RESISTANT VARIETIES

GLORY 61, Y. R.

Reed's Improved Glory now resistant—See Page 5

418—New Greenback, Y. R.

A fine type with attractive green color. Matures in about 74 days. Excellent for market and shipping.

452—Marion Market, Y. R.

This is one of the more popular resistant strains of cabbage seed. It is an early shipping cabbage or may be left for kraut. It matures in about 70 to 75 days.

505—Red Danish, Y. R.

Very similar to Reed's Red Danish. It has good color, solid heads and yields well. See Page 7.

494—Globe, Y. R.

This variety resembles Glory in many respects but has smaller heads. It is a good 90 to 95 strain.

495—Badger Ballhead, Y. R.

A new late Danish type. Has splendid green color and excellent leaf attachment.

496—Wisconsin Ballhead, Y. R.

Another dandy variety developed at the University of Wisconsin. It has an attractive bluish green color. Matures in about 100 days and will stand close setting. Highly recommended.

CABBAGE CULTURE

Seed Per Acre— $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.

Type of Soils—Well drained.

Fertilizer—Good, complete analysis.

Spacing for Market—3 ft. rows, 12-15" in row. Closer under ideal conditions.

Cultivation—For weed control only.

Size of Seed Bed—3000 sq. ft. per lb. if broadcast.

Rotation—Once every five years.

Amount Fertilizer—800-1000 lbs. per acre. Soil test advisable.

Spacing for Kraut—3 ft. rows—20" in row.

Disease Control—Use treated seed.

Insect Control—Use recommended insecticide regularly.

SPECIAL NOTE—Many growers have special conditions and problems. Please feel free to write to us and we will do our best to assist.



RED DANISH

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ADVANTAGES OF REED'S RED DANISH

1. Outyields all others
2. High degree of uniformity
3. Attractive wrapper leaves
4. Remarkable deep red color
5. Excellent for processing
6. Stands close setting if you wish, small market heads
7. Freedom from bursting
8. Repays the cost of liberal fertilization

NEW EARLY RED

Catalog
No. 448

During the past few years there has been a demand for a really good early red strain. To meet this demand we have selected an early type which not only yields well but also has very nice color. The leaves fit very tightly around the head. Maturity is about 10 days ahead of our regular strain but heads are forming long before this.

YELLOW'S RESISTANT RED DANISH

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No. 505

For years there has been a serious need for a good reliable strain of resistant Red Danish similar to the very popular Reed's Red Danish. You will find this new variety resembles the one listed above in a great many ways. Good red color, marked uniformity for a resistant type and good yielding ability now permit a grower with a yellows problem to profitably grow red cabbage.

SOW *Reed's* HARDY GRASS SEEDS and SAVE!

**LESS SEED IS NEEDED FOR A STAND
WHEN YOU USE OUR ADAPTED
STRAINS**

You will find the purity and germination to be the very tops, very free from weeds and inert matter. The best bargain in seeds is clean, approved seed.



NEW SARATOGA BROME GRASS

- SUPERIOR SEEDLING VIGOR
- DROUGHT RESISTANT
- HIGHLY PALATABLE
- EXTREMELY WINTER HARDY
- 30% HIGHER AFTERMATH PRODUCTION
- LEAFY AND NUTRITIOUS

TIMOTHYS

There is a trend toward sowing later maturing varieties of timothy to improve the quality of the forage harvested. The total yield is about the same as for common timothy but a much leafier and more palatable hay can be made.

CLIMAX—This matures about five to seven days later than common timothy and is recommended in mixtures with all varieties of alfalfa, trefoil and red clover.

ESSEX—A new leafy variety developed by the Plant Breeding Department at Cornell. It matures about 10 days later than common timothy. Quality in hay can be maintained by using Essex. The crop remains green and more desirable over a longer period of time.

CLOVERS

Reed's HARDY RED CLOVER—Because of the ease and economy with which a stand can be established this adapted variety can be used as a cover crop. If desired the field can be left to produce two cuttings of hay. It is available in either the new Dollard or the Penscott varieties. Dollard is resistant to many diseases and holds its leaves much better. Some of the stand often persists into the second crop year.

*Reed
Bros.*

ADAPTED ALFALFAS

Winter Hardy, High Yielding, Disease Resistant ALFALFA

Alone or in combination with timothy or Brome grass, still continues to be the best and heaviest producer under the right condition.

NEW FRENCH DU PUIITS

For some years this remarkable variety has been tested and in this short time has far exceeded everyone's expectation. The first crop year it has exceeded other varieties by 1000 lbs. per acre. It has exceptional vigor and its recovery after cutting is amazing. Where other varieties were hit by drought with reduced yields, this strain gave a crop worth cutting. It will pay you well to put at least part of your acreage in DU PUIITS (pronounced "Doo Pwee").



VERNAL ALFALFA

Vernal, because of its wilt resistance and winter hardiness, is fast becoming a highly recommended variety. For fields which are to be left in hay more than two years, there is a definite advantage in sowing this strain. The seed crop of our certified seed is extremely fine quality this year, and due to greatly increased acreage, the price is very favorable.

NARRAGANSETT ALFALFA

With its wide adaptation, Narragansett Alfalfa is highly recommended. The plants are dark green in color and resistant to leaf spot. With lime to a pH of 6.8 and liberal fertilization, alfalfa may now be grown on many more fields. Narragansett's most important contribution is with Viking Trefoil and timothy on soils with spotty drainage patterns.

BIRDSFOOT TREFOIL

This legume is filling a wide gap not only on marginal land not suited to alfalfa and clovers but also on better adapted soils. Immense progress has been made in bringing this legume to the attention of farmers. One new variety is now available—the New Viking. Developed by the Plant Breeding Department at Cornell. It is in heavy demand from other states.

VIKING TREFOIL—Upright plant, leafy, drought resistant, good for hay, silage, and pasture.

CERT. EMPIRE TREFOIL—Recommended mostly for pasture and grazing.

TWO NEW WINTER WHEATS

AVON

A new soft white winter wheat developed by Dr. Jensen of the Plant Breeding Department at Cornell. It was bred especially for resistance to dwarf bunt, common bunt and loose smut. The straw is shorter and stiffer than Genesee. The heads are square tipped and non-shattering. The quality is excellent for soft white wheat flour.

Dr. Tyler—in a field of Avon Wheat.



Photo courtesy of Farm Research N. Y. Agricultural Experiment Station.

RED COAT

For growers who want tremendous yields of wheat for feed, this is it. Listed below are a few of the many desirable qualities of this variety released simultaneously by New York, Penna. and Indiana.

Beardless—white chaff

Medium short straw—unheard of yields

Hessian Fly Resistant—may be sowed early

Outstanding in lodge resistance—ripens ahead of Avon

Very high test weight—high protein content



**TESTED
MIXTURE FOR
GOOD HOME
GROWN FEED**

OATS & BARLEY

SPECIAL MIXTURES

One of the easiest ways to cut down on the feed bill is to grow a crop of mixed grains. A mixture of oats and barley can be used for over half the ingredients of a feed mixture. The local feed store will gladly supply supplements to balance the protein and fat of your ration. The new strains of oats ripen at the same time as the new barley. This makes for an ideal combination. It works well either with a combine or a thresher.

SEED GRAINS—What's Ahead

A Look Into the Crystal Ball

As a result of the foresight and close cooperation of the Plant Breeders and Plant Pathologists at Cornell, a series of spring grains have been developed to keep abreast of the problems of growing oats. Closely on the release and availability of the New ONEIDA oats will be Tioga. This is similar in breeding to Garry but has much better resistance to lodging. A two inch shorter, more uniform straw is a tremendous improvement. Still further on the horizon appears another new prospect—Niagara. All in all the future looks very bright.

Another look into the crystal ball finds DUTCHESS WINTER BARLEY. Compared to Hudson it has shorter, stiffer straw and more erect heads. It is six-rowed and bearded but combines or threshes more easily and freer of beards than Hudson. Be on the look-out for these new developments.

ONEIDA OATS

A Highly Desirable New Oat Variety

HERE IS A BRAND NEW MIDSEASON VARIETY BRED ESPECIALLY FOR THE NORTHEAST. In the battle to develop strains which will keep up with the ever present threat of disease, ONEIDAS are a real step forward. They are of entirely different breeding than the Garry or Rodney and offer an opportunity of splitting one's oat acreage.

- RESISTANCE TO BLACK STEM
- VERY GOOD TEST WEIGHT
- RESISTANT TO MOST RUSTS
- MORE EVEN RIPENING
- STAND BETTER THAN GARRY
- ATTRACTIVE LIGHT YELLOW COLOR
- GOOD STIFF MEDIUM HEIGHT STRAW
- COMBINES EASILY WITH LARGE COMBINES



An exceptionally fine field of Reed's Certified Oats for seed. YOU CAN BE SURE OF THE BEST IN QUALITY ADAPTABILITY AND PERFORMANCE WHEN YOU PLANT REED'S SEEDS.

GARRY OATS

This variety has held up much longer than most oats. Despite its recognized faults, it is still highly recommended. By dividing one's acreage, the threat of a serious outbreak of disease can be curbed.

RODNEY OATS

On many farms this fine variety outyields and stands up better than any other variety. It matures about five days later than Garry and is resistant to practically all known strains of rust. The grain is very high in test weight and has a white, plump attractive appearance.

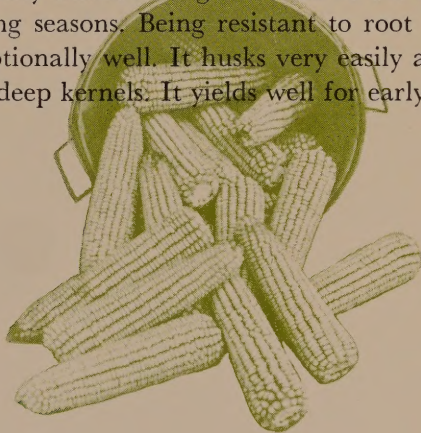


CORN

FOR THE NORTHEAST

MICHIGAN 250

REED'S MICHIGAN 250 (HYBRID) corn is grown in the northeast for the northeast. It is earlier than Cornell M-4 and will usually mature for grain even in the sections with short growing seasons. Being resistant to root rot the corn stands exceptionally well. It husks very easily and has a small cob with deep kernels. It yields well for early silage.



NEW CORNELL M-3

This new three way hybrid is characterized as a dark green leafy plant maturing slightly earlier than Cornell M-4. In yield tests to date its performance has been really outstanding. With no longer a growing period, yields of 114% more than Cornell M-4 have been its record.

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CORN FOR THE NORTHEAST CON'T



Dr. Everett's New Hybrid, Cornell M-10.

FOR GRAIN

Select the hybrid which will mature in your locality year after year. For long seasoned areas new Cornell M-3 or M-4 are recommended and for short seasoned areas Mich. 250 is recommended. It doesn't pay to gamble with a variety which may yield more in an ideal corn year.

CORNELL M-4

More acreage is planted to this standard New York Hybrid corn than any other variety. Its record for standability, uniformity and yield has been remarkable.

CORNELL M-8

The first of a pair of new hybrids in the medium-late maturity class, Cornell Hybrid M-8 is recommended for silage in all but the real late sections of the Northeast. It is tall, leafy with bright yellow grain and responds exceptionally well to high fertility.

CORNELL M-10

This is the second of the two new hybrids released by the Department of Plant Breeding. It is slightly later than M-8 and has deep green color and a wide type leaf. Both high yielding ability and standability are exceptional in this corn.

FOR SILAGE

Plant a few acres of an early hybrid, either M-3 or M-4 are good. If you do not need it for silage it can be husked. Follow up for the majority of your crop with new M-8 or M-10.

